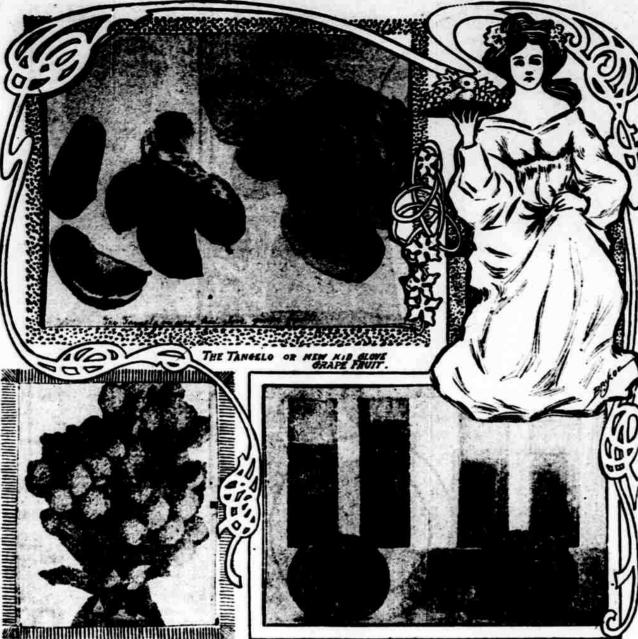
## UNGLE SAM, AGRICULTURAL MATCHMA

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.



THE WHITE BLACKBERRY GROWN BY LUTHER BURBANK.

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ture that into the utilians, and the matrimental tureau is not begunning to work. NEW ORANGES FOR THE SOUTH, I spent to-day in the Agricultural De-

partment talking with Doctor Herbert J. Webber, the head of the laboratory of plant breeding, and with other scientists on what is being done to produce new!

They have produced new cottons, tobaccos and grains, and they have now discovered an orange which will grow about you makes farther north than any we now

States are grown almost altogether in the southern half of Florida, and in a com-

paratively small part of California. Tills will extend the orange region northward throughout Georgia and into South Carolina, the Gulf States, Texas, parts of Arizona and into many other parts of California.

train make it possible for every South-em farmer of these regions to have an energy grove in its back vard, and oranges will be as common there as appearer throughout the North.
If those about the North,
If the assemble the years to produce this result. How it came about is as follows: In 1884 and 1895 we had a terrible frost which destroyed the orange groves of Fordia.

The trees were frozen down to the

STRICTURE.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR.

Washington, Inn. P., Uncle. Sam has touned matchinester?

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THE NEW ORANGE LEMON AND AN ORDINARY LEMON

SHOWING JUICE FROM EACH.

THE TANGELO VARIETY

Have you ever seen a Tangerine orange?

It is a little orange with a loose skin so

fastened to it that it is sometimes called

UNCLE SAM'S NEW BABIES.

promising of Uncle Sam's new bables.

They are really the cuput of the Agricul-

tural Department, and any one good

They have married the Eastern and Western lettuces and they think they are rapidly producing their ideal. Indeed, I saw many heads of lettuce to-day in the plant-breeding hotheds which seemed almost perfect and combined the excellencies of both varieties.

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In talking with Doctor Galloway the other day he told me of some experiments he had made with violets. He wanted to show that money could be made by raising them if they were properly handled, so he established a commercial hothed and set out 5,000 plants.

As they grew he found that some produced only one blossom apiece and that others had a half dozen or more, that some flowered in the month when they brought the biggest prices, and others just when there was the least demand. He made a careful selection of seeds, and after a time produced violets which flow-

He made a careful selection of seeds, and after a time produced violets which flowered just at the right time and in the largest number per plant. The result was the hotbed paid a good dividend. He had then shown the success of his experiment and sold out. His successor paid no attention to plant selection, and in a short time he was making no more out of the hotbed than his neighbors.

ECOMANCE OF THE POTATO.

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plant production is that of the promie po-

tato. Potatoes are ordinarily produced by

planting the potato or cuttings of it. A po-

tato piant, however, sometimes produces a seed which may be pianted and may pos-

a seed which may be planted and may possibly yield a new variety.

About 1859 a man named Goodrich experimented with wild Peruvian and Chile potatoes. He grew seedings from those plants for a number of years and finally from them produced two varieties which were fairly valuable, one of which was known as the Garnet Chill.

In 1869 Mr. Albert Breese of Vermont planted some seed of a Garnet Chill plant and one of the results was the early rose. When this potatio was put on the market it brought fabulous prices, and it is still one of the most valuable potatoes we have.

Among the most romantic stories of

The first work that was done was the selection of herdy trees. They ricked out the toughest and tried to breed tougher ches by seed selection.

This was very stor, and they looked around to see if they could not flud types with which they might cross breed.

Among the other things experimented with was a hardy little orange tree which grows as far north as New York.

There are some on Long Island and several in the Agricultural Department grounds. The tree is grown for hedger, it is known as the trifoliate orange and it has a fruit about as big around as a baby's flat, but as sour as vinegar and as bifter as gall.

It is nowever, a perfect orange in share, and is really an orange, although not fit for eating.

plants and fruits.

Doctor Webber has devoted his life to this work, and under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture he and his farther north.

farther north.

The new orange is three inches in diameter: it is a good eating orange, alticough a little littler.

It can be propagated by budding and can be easily spical throughout the southern portion of the United States.

Our navel oranges all come from a tracking which was sent here from Brazil and grown in the agricultural hothouses. That they was the father of the seedless orange industry of California.

These trees will be the fathers of orchards all over the South.

ORANGE-LEMONS, AND POMELOS.

ORANGE-LEMONS AND POMELOS. In crossing these trees several other variettes of oranges were produced.

The seed from the umon had to be first planted, and as it takes about as long for an orange tree to yield fruit as it does for an upple tree, it has been several years before the department could know whether

before the department could know whether it had anything or not.

The first fruiting came this year.
One variety was the Rusk orange, named after the late Secretary Rusk, of which I have already written. Another was an orange-lemon of just about the size of the Rusk orange.

This orange is as sour as a lemon and

MY PATIENTS.

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In producing the early rese, and he had become generally interested in plants of all kinds.

One day while walking through a said of early rose points he saw a seed pain on one or the plants. He watched it carried with them. The field was near where he went to school, and he stammed-the prior from day to day until they should be right.

He was especially annious about them, or, although such seeds are often found on other varieties of potatoes, they seld on the seld of the

down on his knees and hunted the serio over.

He cried over his loss and went every day for a week to the field looking for this seed pod, He finally found it about sixteen feet away, hidden under another vine. It had evidently been knocked off by someone passing rapidly. He kept the seed pod and the next year planted the seed. From the plants which he grew he secured the one which produced the Burbank potato, which is now known throughout the world.

BURBANK'S DISCOVERIES.

As he grew older Burbank became still more interested in plant production. He worked for a time in the shope of the worked for a time in the shops of the Ames Plow Company in Massachusetts, and there invented improvements in woodworking machinery which were so valuable that his employers offered to multiply his wages twenty-five times if he would stay with them. He decided, however, that he cared more for piant breeding than for shop work, and finally went to California, where he started a plant-breeding farm. He has this farm, just outside flants Ross, Cal., and upon it has produced some of the plant wonders of the world. He has procuced no end of flowers, vegetables and trees, as well as new varieties of fruits. He has married the plum to the apricot, and got what is known as the plumcot. He has made a white blackberry, and has taken the common field ox-eyed daisy and made the Shasta daisy, a beautiful flower, meny times as large. The Shasta daisy will grow out of doors, and will bloom several months every year. He has originated new calla lilles and a great variety of peaches, apples, pears, plums and nuts, as well as valuable trees, fruits, flowers and vegetables.

110 AN HOUR FOR PRIVATE TALKS. I met the other day a man who had just visited Luther Burbank. He tells me that the people who live near by cannot under

visited Luther Burbank. He tells me that the people who live near by cannot understand him. They look upon him as a harmless idiot, who is raising thousands of plants and cutting them down without reason, and then raising others.

They do not realize that he carrying on a great business, and that he is doing wonders for the world. He is wrapped up in his work and wants to devote himself to it. He is a modest man, and does not care for notoriety. He keeps away the crowd of sightseers to some extent by charging for his time.

His price to interviewers is 319 an hour, and I am told that many people are giad to pay that for the information they get from him. He is an enthusiast on plant production and on plant breeding, the possibilities of which, he says, can hardly be estimated. In a recent paper which I have before me he speaks of the great staples of the United States, saying:

It would not be difficult for a man to breed a new rye wheat, bariey, oats or rice which would produce one grain more to each head, or a corn which would produce an extra kernel to each ear, another potato to each plant or an apple, plum, orango or nut to each iree.

Suppose this were done, what would be the resuit? In the five staples only, in this country alone, we would nave annually, without effort and without cost, more than 5,200,000 extra bushels of barley, 21 600,000 extra bushels of potatoes."

WHAT PLANT BREEDERS MAY DO.

WHAT PLANT BREEDERS MAY DO. Here is what Luther Burbank says plant breeders may do:

It has more juice than a lemon of the same size, as can be seen by a photograph I give of several tubes showing the amount of fulce in each fruit.

This orange-lemon can be grown wherever the Rusk orange can be grown and it will give orange-lemon orchards to militons of families throughout the South where lemons cannot now be grown.

Another of the trees produced by marrying the trifoliate orange with the Flörida orange has a fruit which might be called the orange pomelo, or the penselo orange. This fruit is about the size of a large orange, but it tastes somewhat like a crosse between the orange and the pomelo, it "Cultivation and care may help plants to do better work temporarily, but, by breeding, plants may be brought into existence which will do better work always, in all places and for all time.

"Plants are to be produced which will perform their appointed work better, quicker and with the utmost precision."

"Science aces better grains, nots, fruits and vegetables, all in new forms, sizer, colors and flavors, with more nutriants and less waste, and with every injurious and poisonous quality eliminated and with power to resist sun, what, rain, frost and destructive fungus and insen pests. It sees better fruits without stones, seeds or spines; better fiber, coffee, tea, spice, rubbor, oil, paper and timber trees and bester sugar, starch color and perfume plants. Every one of these and 10,000 more are within the reach of the most ordinary skill in plant breeding."

Copyright, 1905, by P. G. Carpenter. "Cultivation and care may help plants orange, but it tastes somewhat like a cross-between the orange and the pomelo. It will grow in these same localities and will make a fine breakfast food. In short, from the union of these two varieties of trees, one little more than a straibly bush and the other a fine orange trees, have been produced inree good va-rities of trees which will give the greater part of the South, oranges, pomelos and lemont. Copyright, 1905, by P. G. Carpenter.

## **CLOSE FINISHES** IN SWIMMING RACES

Aquatic Meet at Missouri Ath letic Club a Success-Reyburn Wins Distance Event.

fastened to it that it is sometimes called the kid-glove orange.

The skin can easily be taken off and the sections of the fruit pulled apart and caten. You know also the grape fruit of Pomelo, which has a delicious acid flesh, but a latter, tight-sticking skin. Both fruits are sold in the markets.

Doctor Webber and his assistants have married this little Tangerine orange tresto the Pomelo, and they have produced a Pomelo which although not so large as the ordinary Pomelo, is of a good size. It has a loose skin so that you can tear it off with your fingers as you can that of the Tangerine orange. The flesh of the new Pomelo orange is more delicious than that of the Pomelo itself.

It is sweeter than the Pomelo, and more julcy and acid than the Tangerine, and it contains the bitter principle of the grape fruit slightly reduced. It might be called a kid-clove grape fruit.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW BABIES. Close finishes and exciting races were the features of the Missouri Athletic These products are among the most Club's aquatic meet last night. The waterpolo game also furnished good sport. They are really the cuput of the Agricultural Department, and any one good healthy infant of this kind is worth more to the country than the cost of that department for a number of years. In the marriage of cottons, Doctor Weisber has united the long-staple sea island cotton with the short-staple upland cotton and has thereby produced a medium-staple cotton, which will grow on the uplands. The Egyptian cotton has also been crossbred with Uncle Sam's product, and the probability is that we will raise the \$11,000,000 worth of Egyptian cotton which we now import upon our own soil.

I have written as to the wonders which have been accomplished in tobacco breeding, and something as to the improvements being made in our corn. In the plant-breeding houses of the department here I have examined the crossing of Texas blue grass with the Kentucky bine grass whereby they hope to get a rich soid which will grow all over the South. In the same houses they are breeding clovers with alfalfa, and also lettuces and different varieties of flowers which have commercial value.

One of the strange things is the marriage of the lettuces they are breeding chiefly around Grand Rapids. The Grand Rapids lettuce is a loose lettuce with long loose leaves, delicious to taste. The Eastern lettuce is a loose lettuce with long loose leaves, delicious to taste. The Eastern lettuce is a loose lettuce with long loose leaves, delicious to taste. The Eastern lettuce is a loose lettuce with long loose leaves, delicious to taste. The Eastern lettuce for the market, and he then told his experimenters to go to work and see if they could not produce that lettuce by crossing the different varieties.

They have married the Eastern and Western lettuces and they think they are The eighty-yard handleap, which was won by Hanssen, who had ten seconds on Marq Schwarz, was gook In the first heat Goessling on scratch beat Sills, who had six seconds, by only a few inches.

In the second heat of this event Hansser won from Schwarz by a small margin. In the final he could not overcome the lead

the final he could not overcome the lead of Hanssen.

Marq's time was 503-5, which is only one-fifth of a second slower than that made by C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic Club on his appearance here.

The diving for distance event was won by Amadee Reyburn, who equaled the tank record, 15 feet 6 inches. He cleared this distance, and then tried 16 feet, but failed.

Eddie Lee was second in this event, and with a foot handicap cleared 15 feet. Hansen was third, with 14½ feet.

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The Reds defested the Whites at water pole by the score of 4 to 1. The playing of Elidie Lee at goal for the winners, and Schwarz, as forward, for the sume team, and Amadee Reyburn's work at forward were the features of the five-minute contest.

Goessling and Stein also did good work

The summary:
Fifty-yard novice, first heat-frwin, first;
Lloyd second, Gieason, third, Time: 42.1-5.
Second heat-Laughlin, first; Grimes, second;
White, third, Time: 37.2-5.
Final heat-Laughlin, first; Irwin, second;
Grimes, third, Time, 28.4-5.
Fifty-yard hurdle, first heat-Toeppen, first;
Gossiling, second; Meyers, third, Time, 28.4-5.
Second heat-Laughlin, first; Wansen, second;
O. Schwarz, third, Time, 28.2-5.
Final heat-Laughlin, first; Toeppen, second;
Gocssiling, third, Time, 28.4-6.
Eighty-yard handicap, first heat-Goessling (seratch), first; Sills (6 seconds), second. Time, 134-6. 1044-5. Second heat-Hanssen (19 seconds), first; M. Schwarz escratch), second. Time 1:91. Final heat-Hanssen (scratch), first; Schwarz (scratch), second Goessling (19 seconds), third. Time, 1:012-5. Diving for distance—Reyburn (scratch), 154-feet, first; Lee (1 fost), 15 feet, second: Hanssen (18 inches), itsi, feet, third. Water polo—Reds, composed of Schwarz, Stein Silks Laughlin, Lee, 4; White, composed of Goessling, Reyburn, Toeppen, Meyers, Grimes and Hanssen, 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 21.—There was a fairly large New York, Jan, 31.—There was a fairly large volume of business done on the curb to-day, but interest was centered mainly in Northern Securities and interborough Rapid Transit shares. Interborough Rapid Transit shares. Interborough Rapid Transit shares. Interborough Rapid Transit shares boomed in a sensational manner, scoring a gain of about 13 points. The stock sold as high as 136, the highest price yet reached. The stock opened at 137 and quickly advanced by leaps of 1 points on moderate transactions to 136. At this figure there was found opposition, but the was finally overcome, and the stock continued to advance. There were but two sales at 139, but it was apparent that the market was a very erratic one. No news developed to explain the sudden outburst of strength. The stock closed at 136. Interborough's activity was shared in by Northern Securities, which again became active on a large volume of business. The transactions in this stock frequently reached blocks of 1,500 shares. The market was more normal in appearance than in Interborough. The stock advanced from 167 to 1856, the highest point reached. Then was considerable selling, however, at the new high figures, and the result was that recessions were the order at the close. The stock closed practically unchanged at 1675, Greene Copper and Greene Golden held former prices.

Prait Shippers Elect Officers. Alto Pass, Ill., Jan. 31.-The Alto Pass planted some seed of a Garnet Chill plant and one of the results was the early rose. When this potato was put on the market it brought fabulous prices, and it is still one of the most valuable potatoes we have.

It was the early rose which was the mother of the Burbank potato, which was named after Luther Burbank, who was a schoolbey when he discovered it. Toung Burbank had heard what Brosse had done.

Alto Pass, III., Jan. 3.—The Alto Pass and Pass and Luther Shipping Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President. Willis Cuble; vice president. Mitchell Furrell: secretary, J. J. Keith: treasurer, C. Jessen; manager and loader. L. M. Borden; directors, Roy Reith and J. J. Lemens. The association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President. Willis Cuble; vice president. Mitchell Furrell: secretary. J. J. Keith: treasurer, C. Jessen; The association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President. Willis Cuble; vice president. Mitchell Furrell: secretary. J. J. Keith: treasurer, C. Jessen; The association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President. Willis Cuble; vice president. Mitchell Furrell: secretary. J. J. Keith: treasurer, C. Jessen; The association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President. Willis Cuble; vice president. Mitchell Furrell: secretary. J. J. Keith: treasurer, C. Jessen; The association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President. Willis Cuble; vice president. Mitchell Furrell: secretary. J. J. Keith: treasurer, C. Jessen; The association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President. Willis Cuble; vice president. Mitchell Furrell: secretary. J. J. Leville in the president will be ensuing year: President. Willis Cuble; vice president. Mitchell Furrell: secretary. J. J. Leville in the president will be ensuing year: President. Mitchell Furrell: secretary. J. J. J. Leville in the president willies of the president will be ensuing y

Akins Men Say Niedringhaus Only and Kerens Followers Announce Defiance.

MIGHT VOTE FOR COCKRELL

Declare They Will Join Retiring Senator's Forces Should Worst Come to Worst-Monday's Meeting Awaited.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 21.—Talk that it must be Thomas K. Niedringhaus, the caucus nominee, or no Republican Senator, has been scattered carefully by the Akins crowd, with a view to controlling the sentiment of Monday's conference of Republican leaders.

To-day it is answered defautly by the Kerens men that, if the worst comes to the worst, enough Kerens men will vote for Cockrell to elect him. Kerene sat in his room in the McCarthy

House this morning, trying to keep warm over a stove that smoked and refused to draw. The room was cold, and the multiaire, this man who builds railroads of his savings and lives in a palace, where he entertains luxuriously, or travels in his own private car from one end of the United States to another, appeared lone

He is clinging to a forlorn hope that he may yet be elected to the Senate, and watching every little point to hold in line a handful of men who went to the Post Office and read in their home papers articles with such headlines as "Eight Bonedict Arnolds." "Party Treason," "Traitors to the Republican Party."

These articles were inspired in many cases by the party machinery and Kerens knew it. So did the members. But the people at home did not know it, and it was natural that the members should wonder what their neighbors really thought

### **BITTINGER SAYS ANOTHER BREAK FROM NIEDRINGHAUS** WILL BE MADE MONDAY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Fulton, Mo., Jan. 21.-Major J. L. Bittinger, a member of the Junketing Committee appointed by former Governor Dockery, was in Fulton to-day with Representative J. M. Atkinson of Ripley County, visiting the School for the Deaf and State Hospital for the Insane No. 1.

conduct the campaign and not to control

our votes on the senatorship. They have no more to do with this contest then have the individual Republicans of the State as individuals.

"For my own part, and the view is shared by others, I feel that the State Committee has no control over me. "The Kerens strength will reach twenty votes by the end of next week," contin ued Major Bittinger, "and I consider it probable that it will approximate thirty

votes, the number Mr. Kerens had in the "Is it not probable, then, that either Senator Cockrell will be elected or that

the Legislature will fail to elect?" "I do not think a Democrat will ever be elected. Furthermore, I cannot prophery that anyone will be elected. I know no one on whom both factions among the Republicans can compromise. Really, our side has nothing to compromise. It is a

### **MEMBERS URGED TO VOTE** FOR THE CAUCUS NOMINEE.

Republican Organisations Sond Root lutions Asking Legislators to

The Republican City Central Committee met last night and passed strong resolutions indorsing T. K. Niedringhaus for Senator, and calling on the recalcitrants to get into line for the caucus nominee The resolutions point out that, as Mr Nicdringhaus is the nominee of a majority of both caucuses, it is the duty of Republican legislators to vote for him, and

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While here Major Bittinger talked of the senatorial struggle and gave it as his opinion that Niedringhaus would never be elected.

"Another breakaway from Niedringhaus will come on Monday," said Major Bittinger. "The Niedringhaus people have summoned the State Committee and party leaders to Jefferson City Monday, with the hope of breaking the opposition, but their effort will have an opposite effect.

"The State Committee was elected to conduct the campnign and not to control trimmings, etc.

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that opposition tactics threaten the dis-

The Twelfth District Republican gressional Committee met in the Coudres contest headquarters in the Odd Fellows' building, and passed similar resolu-tions. While deeply deploring the actions of some members of the Legislature, the committee conceded the right to each man to vote as he pleased, but demanded that Republican members stand by the caucus

The resolutions particularly urge the representatives from the Twelfth District to The Republican Precinct Organization of the Tenth Ward met in Cherokee Garden and passed resolutions calling on all Re-publican members to come to the aid of the party which had honored them. The resolutions strongly indorsed Niedring-

The Republican Committee of the Tenth Congressional District passed resolutions similar to those of the City Central Committee. George E. Hellmich was chairman and L. P. Groffman secretary of the meet-

WILL FIGHT CONTEST CASES IN THE HOUSE.

First Official Recognition of Suit Brought by Sidener, Kritemeyer

the attorneys, who are representing John

O'Donnell, J. M. Hennessey and M. F.

J. W. Jamison of Crawley & Jamison

August Gissler, will go to Jefferson City to-morrow to appear before the Committee on Elections at 3 o'clock Tuesday When Mr. Jamison appears before the committee it will be the first official recognition of the contest that the commit-

Keenoy in the contest cases brought by

Howard Sidener, F. H. Kritemeyer and

tees have taken. O'Donnell, Hennessey and Keenoy have been serving in the General Assembly since the opening of the sesion. O'Donnell served on the House Inrestigating Committee appointed to look into the Niedringhaus campaign fund charges.

into the Niedringhaus campaign fund charges.

The general impression among Democrats is that the suit was filed after the forty days allowed by the statutes, for purposes connected with the senatorial fight, as the three votes would have been all-powerful at one time.

In the senatorial balloting, the seating of the three Republicans would make a difference of six votes. However, at the present time there is some question as to just how these votes would go in.

The story is that the suit was instituted in the interest of Kerens by a prominent Republican, but that he has since gone over to Niedringhaua. Those familiar with the case are asking whether he took the three contestants with him.

No attention was paid to the contest by the contentees or their attorneys, because of the failure to serve notice within the specified forty days after election. The contestants, however, went ahead with the taking of testimony and depositions to be presented to the House of Representatives. The Democratic side never was heard. Although the contestants' allegations and charges are sweeping, the main ground for action is claimed to be in the Fourth Ward.

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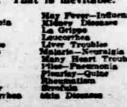
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These are the known germ diseases All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncert o. Liquosone attacks the germs, w erever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.



All diseases that begin with fever-all inflammation-all catarrh-all contagious disease-all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility Liquosons acts as a vitaliser, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

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If you need Liquosone, and have coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquosone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please, accept it to-day, for it places you un-der no obligation whatever.

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I cure in 20 days without operation or hypodermic injection. No use in wearing trusses. My treatment is painless bloodless and with no detention from business. You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore you the snap, vim and vigor of manhood, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and unnatural

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